



## Nazi Prisoners Leave Alberta En Route to U.K.

LETHBRIDGE, Feb. 11.—(UPI)—Five special trains today headed eastward across Canada carrying hundreds of German prisoners of war from camps at Medicine Hat, Lethbridge and Lethbridge in the first train from Alberta being sent to the United Kingdom.

EXCITEMENT was high among the prisoners from the time the news was first announced until those selected for the initial draft moved out of the compounds Saturday. The trains were loaded at Medicine Hat, while the last left from Lethbridge.

The prisoners were dressed in army uniforms, caps, armbands or read, while some listened to music from a portable gramophone.

Many said they had received no word from home for a year and had no idea whether families and friends were still alive. They said they had no desire to chance word of reaching them in the United Kingdom.

PRISONERS were invited to join the draft just a few hours after the first train left Lethbridge. Camp authorities and medical men who never had been in the camps said natural causes—heart condition aggravated by the excitement.

Before the trains left, an positive identification of the prisoners was made to prevent substitution.

Each of the officers of the Canadian Medical Corps and the man's teeth against his dental chart.

INCORPORATIONS for types and sizes of uniforms were not allowed to pack two 50-pound kit bags and to mail 15-pound parcels through the International Red Cross. All goods received were searched and censored.

In groups of 30 they marched quiet to the station, each carrying on his shirt bearing his name, rank, service or number and draft number.

Three prisoners were allotted to each double seat. Meals are served from company cars with fatigue parties of seven fresh each carrying the food to their comrades.

## Butter Ration

(Continued from Page 1)

weeks. Comptons will become valid March 1 and April 1 and 4.

Canadian civilian population at the present time was more than 6,000,000 greater than it was a year ago. In spite of the rationing, increases in population but in large measure to the rapid return of the overseas forces.

The minister said that for a seasonal the government had hoped it might be possible to meet the need by supplementing domestic supplies with imports through the Daily Products Board, but it now was realized that the present world shortage of butter and other edible fats made that outcome impossible. It was estimated that outside supplies would be obtained the time only at the expense of the others who were already in a much worse position.

Mr. ILSEY EMPHASIZED that the present situation was the result of any general decline in milk production in fact, total milk production in 1945 in Canada had been the greatest in Canadian agriculture. The decline in the production in milk supplies had been more than taken up in increased fluid consumption and Canada's undertaking to supply cheese to the United Kingdom and especially to the United Kingdom Europe, which resulted in less available butter for general use.

He added that the seasonal increase in butter production takes place in the spring, the ration can be restored to at least six weeks.

Churchill

(Continued from Page 1)

President. They argued that it would be only diplomatic courtesy for Mr. Churchill to meet him in Ottawa with what he is going to say in advance.

Hoof-chewing and paraffin, as well as a big black cigar, as he landed in Washington after a 40-hour flight from Florida, Mr. Churchill arrived in good health and good spirits.

He was joined out of his seat by his bodyguards in route to the White House, and the enthusiastic crowd who broke through military police lines.

HE WAS JERKED out of his seat as his car lurched forward to get out of the crowd.

He didn't seem to mind.

And he put on a show of "no, no, no" to them to come down in this weather," he said.

Cobalt blue, made of an oxide of cobalt metal, is the most expensive color on most artist palettes.

## FLY

## YELLOWKNIFE

6 HRS. 10 MINS.

Tues.—Thurs. Sat. Vis. Fr. McMurtry and Fr. Smith.

Information: Traffic Office, Phone 25 191.

Canadian Pacific



## Combined Unit

(Continued from Page 1)

able spot and therefore MD 13 is operational, that is to say our training and planning will be definitely of a military nature and not of western approaches. It has been necessary to make certain adjustments in our training so that we can be equipped and armed in order to cause the best defence.

"EVERY PRACTICE has been serviceable and has been well received in units in Alberta. Some have been allotted new and important roles.

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## Old Country Football

(Continued from Page 1)

LOMPOON, Feb. 11—(Reuters)—Rebels of United Kingdom soccer team, the First Canadian Army.

ENGLAND FOOTBALL ASSN. CUP Final Round, First Game.

Berkeley, 9, Bradford, 6.

Brighton and Hove, 4.

Derby County, 4.

Fleetwood, 4.

Fulham, 4.

Gateshead, 4.

Grimsby, 4.

Hull, 4.

Ipswich, 4.

Leeds United, 4.

Liverpool, 4.

Man City, 4.

Millwall, 4.

Newcastle United, 4.

Nottingham Forest, 4.

Portsmouth, 4.

Sheffield Wednesday, 4.

Southampton, 4.

Stoke City, 4.

Sheffield United, 4.

Southampton, 4.

Spurs, 4.

Watford, 4.

West Ham, 4.

Wolverhampton, 4.

Wrexham, 4.

Yarmouth, 4.

Yeovil, 4.

Old Country Football Cup Final.

24th Feb. Coy., RCE, located Calgary.

25th Feb. Coy., RCE, located Edmonton.

26th Feb. Coy., RCE, located Lethbridge.

27th Feb. Coy., RCE, located Fort Macleod.

28th Feb. Coy., RCE, located Fort Macleod.

29th Feb. Coy., RCE, located Fort Macleod.

30th Feb. Coy., RCE, located Fort Macleod.

31st Feb. Coy., RCE, located Fort Macleod.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Crystall Palace, 3.

Exeter City, 3.

Grimsby, 3.

Hartlepool, 3.

Hibernian, 3.

Hibs, 3.



# Edmonton Bulletin

ALBERTA'S FIRST NEWSPAPER

Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver.

Published every afternoon except Sunday by Alberta Free Press, Ltd., in the Main Building, 2641 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,

Owner and Publisher.

Subscription price: Daily by express, 25 cents per week; Daily by mail, Canada, except Alberta, one year, \$7.00; 6 months, \$4.00; 3 months, \$2.50; Saturday only by mail in Canada, except Alberta, \$3.00 per year; Daily by mail, U.S.A., \$1.00; 6 months, \$0.50 per year.

Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Eastern Office: Advertising Representatives, Edwards &amp; Finlay, 45 Richmond Street, W., Toronto, Ont.

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## Welcome, General Crerar

General H. D. G. Crerar, commander of the First Canadian Army overseas in the late war, arrived in Edmonton last night and has been the recipient of an official welcome from the province, the city and military authorities.

This and other functions have been planned to do honor to a great soldier and a great Canadian.

It was the fashion—and a rather shortsighted one, as it proved—to decry, in the blind and fatuous days before the war, the qualities of professional military men. They were held up, in a sort of mild contempt, as warmongers and parasites and symbols of a tempestuous age that had gone forever.

We know today that we owe our very national existence, not only to the gallantry and courage of the other ranks, but to the consummate skill of the men who led them. Among these latter, General Crerar occupies a high place.

We know, too, that more training and experience and tactical and strategic skill were not enough in the recent war to qualify a man for successful military leadership. The tragic succession of competent and excellent general who were removed from their posts in all the most exacting and proved very definitely that the qualities of mind and heart essential to great leadership had to be much more subtle than the mental equipment provided by even the best of the military schools.

Indeed, the generals who survived the vicissitudes and changes and chances of the war did, not only because of their training and skill, but because of unusual attributes as men. Those had to possess some of those properties of generalship which elevate the individual in the rank of life.

Edmonton welcomes General Crerar, not only in tribute to the part he played in winning the victory, but in tribute to the qualities that helped to add lustre to the performance of Canadian troops in the field. He has been an instrument of Canadian security. He has been an agency to enhance Canadian pride.

## Canada Must Do Its Share

Against the dark background of threatening famine that hangs over Europe is one gleam of light. The nations are rallying to the rescue and joining in a fine self-denial effort to avert the menace.

President Truman has called on the people of the United States to eat "less" bread, to spend a little lighter on meat and other animal products, perhaps to go again on meatless rations, in order to spare more for the hungry millions beyond the Atlantic. Britain has shipped food to the continent until its own reserves are exhausted, and the people are getting poorer than they did in wartime. America is dipping into its scant wheat stock to ship five million bushels more wheat to the afflicted area. The Argentine, also hampered by a poor crop in 1946, has shipped its entire export of wheat to Canada to escape the bottom of the bin, at the risk of leaving less than the safe carry-over when the marketing year ends with July.

The crucial period is the next five months or so, when crops in Britain and other countries in the North Atlantic will start coming into use, and should the yields be good the danger will be past. At stake are the lives and health of 130 millions of people. It is estimated that from twelve to fifteen million of these will be underfed by mid-summer unless we who live in more favored areas tighten our belts enough to spare them the food they require. There is no hope that what are commonly rated as exportable surplus of food from the great producing countries will suffice. We shall have to send some part of what we ordinarily keep for our own use.

It seems probable that in Canada, too, we shall have to eat "less" bread, and reasonably likely that emergency measures will have to be applied in other districts. Canadians will of course cheerfully do whatever belt-tightening may be necessary to enable Canada to do its full share in saving the people of the older continent from dying for want of food.

## Scouting for Trade

Hon. James A. MacKinnon is headed soon again on a hunt for markets. He stopped at Mexico City yesterday to sign a trade agreement and is proceeding on to a tour which will include several Central and South American states, probably with the same pleasant purpose in view.

Canadian business men have never looked so expectantly in that direction when they thought of trade expansion. In this respect the crowded countries in Europe and the Orient drew almost exclusive attention in post-war years. The prospect in those areas is less attractive at the present time, and in the older continents can only buy on time—they have not the goods to exchange.

As in Canada, production in the Central and South American states was stimulated rather than hampered by the war, and the chances of trading there should be good. To what extent reciprocal needs may make exchange possible can only be discovered by trial under favoring conditions. Mr. Mac-

Kinnon is wasting no opportunity to create these favorable conditions.

In 1939, the last pre-war year, Canada imported \$470,000 worth of goods from Mexico, and sent that country about eight times as much in return. In 1941 we exported \$400,000 worth of goods to the Latin American republics, and imported \$61,000 worth from them. The latter, being wartime figures, do not mean anything definite as to the outlook for post-war trade.

They do, however, warrant the hope that a good deal of business can be done with the Latin American countries that, like Canada, are less attracted by opportunities in continental Europe.

Whether Don Juan is to climb into the throne his father vacated is a matter the Spanish people will have to decide, by whatever method the factions may choose to employ. Outside interest in the question is minimized by the news that Juan will have nothing to do with the throne unless he follows in. In which circumstances the royalists may choose to back him as the most likely way of getting rid of the dictator.

As a variant in the storm scene, Kansas has been swept by blinding and blighting clouds of dust. Reports say the flat wheat crop was not in condition to stand buffeting, and the storm has done work that ten years of considerable damage is to be assumed. Kansas being the world's chief wheat-growing belt in the United States, this lends emphasis to what President Truman had to say about the threatening world scarcity.

"Daylight saving" regulations having been revoked, city councils are again free to say whether their respective communities shall revert to standard time or the clocks be kept an hour ahead. So far as Edmonton is concerned, the local council has no doubt as to the outcome. Summer evenings are long enough here without artificially lengthening them by getting everybody up an hour earlier than necessary in the morning.

A Canadian soldier of Japanese parentage thinks the feeling of "shame and disgrace which follows defeat" must be eradicated from the Japanese mind before it can get the better of the Japanese people. Perfection, he says, is more important to the Japanese than the Japanese people know definitely that they were defeated and why they were defeated than that they should change their ideas of government. So long as it is their defeat, which causes them a "feeling of shame and disgrace," no change in their government will make Japan a safe neighbor.

We know now, that more training and experience and tactical and strategic skill were not enough in the recent war to qualify a man for successful military leadership. The tragic succession of competent and excellent general who were removed from their posts in all the most exacting and proved very definitely that the qualities of mind and heart essential to great leadership had to be much more subtle than the mental equipment provided by even the best of the military schools.

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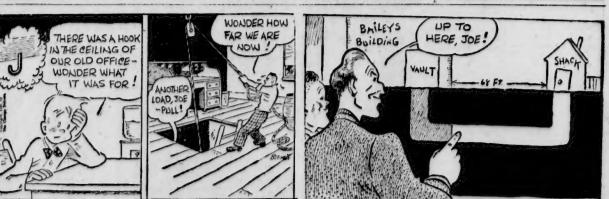














# this is the store...



✓ that mother knows  
is best for layettes and baby clothes!

✓ that follows through  
for a gurgling "two" . . . with rompers and toys  
in pink or blue!



✓ that readies for school, with pencil and rule  
has duds for summer and when it's cool  
✓ that youngsters all  
both short and tall  
come shop within



✓ that has a way  
with the "hi" crowd gay



"it's the store for us" you hear them say!

from facts like those  
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